

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES AND MEASURES.

A strict construction of the Constitution, and no assumption of doubtful powers.
A Diplomacy asking for nothing but what is clearly right and submitting to nothing wrong.
No connection between the government and banks.
An ad valorem revenue tariff.
No public debt, either by the General Government or by the States, except for objects of urgent necessity.
No assumption by the General Government of the debts of the States, either directly or indirectly, by a distribution of the proceeds of the public lands.
No exclusive system of Internal Improvement by the General Government or by the States.
A constitutional barrier against imprudent State loans.

The honest payment of our debts and the sacred preservation of the public faith.
A gradual return from a paper credit system.
No grants of exclusive charters and privileges by special legislation to banks.
No swindling corporations.
No connection between Church and State.
A preference for Democrats over Whigs for every office.
Acquiescence in the rule of the majority in all cases of party discipline.
No proscription for honest opinions.
Fostering aid to public education.
A "progressive" reformation of all abuses.

From the Home Journal.
KENTUCKY'S Gallant Dead.

By Mrs. SARAH T. BOLTON.

[The bones of the brave Kentuckians who died under the savage tomahawk at the massacre of the river Raisin in 1812, were conveyed to the river shore, at Cincinnati, on the 29th of September, 1848, says the *Cincinnati Commercial*, by an escort of Cincinnati friends and sent in charge of the Kentucky Committee, to whom their remains were assigned. The bones were contained in a wooden box, painted black, bearing upon the lid the inscription:—

KENTUCKY'S GALLANT DEAD.

JANUARY 12, 1812.

RIVER RAI SIN—Michigan.

The bones of these brave men were found in a company grave, which had been dug up and covered with a stone in Monroe, Michigan, was being dug down. The fact of the skulls being all broken with the tomahawk, induced the workmen to make inquiry, and an aged Frenchman, living in that town, a survivor of the massacre, knew them as the bones of the unfortunate Kentuckians—remembering the spot where they were buried. Information was sent to Kentucky, and that State, with its characteristic spirit, promptly took means for their removal. The State devolved the charge upon Colonel Brown, a veteran participant in, and survivor of, that unfortunate affair.

A procession, solemn and imposing, was formed in Covington, and the long funeral train, as it passed through the streets, was witnessed by hundreds in gloomy silence. Although an age had intervened since those old drumming bones were animate—since those brave men had left their homes to die in their country's cause—yet the tear of grateful remembrance was not absent from the eye of every generation! Old Time seemed to have stepped forward in his sonorous habitus of mourning, to recall a tearful chapter of history!]

KENTUCKY mother of the brave!

Let solemn prayers be said,

And welcome to an honored grave,

"They loved and gallant dead."

What will my greeting be?

The bugle note, the martial drum,

And banners waving free?

No toll for them the solemn knell—

Lodging still, but sung,

And in the flag they loved so well,

A pall around them flung!

In other days, when frenzied bled,

In foisted border strife—

When savage tomahawks were red,

With unfeeling life.

With all the valor youth imparts;

They sang the battle plain;

Those stalwart forms and noble hearts,

They came not back again.

Oh! they were missed where kindred met,

In cottage homes of care!

Flowers bloomed and died, suns rose and set,

But they ne'er returned.

Young, hopeful hearts in sorrow pined—

Young eyes were wet with tears—

And fully mourning, memory shrined

Their names, for long, long years.

They slept the battle plain;

Those stalwart forms and noble hearts,

They came not back again.

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